

daily . . .
double
by drew

MODERN POET BEGINS SERIES IN MOYSE HALL

Alfred Noyes Will Address
Undergraduates This Afternoon

SELECTED READINGS

General Public Invited to
Lectures on January
27th and 29th

The thoughts and hopes of most McGill sport lovers will be centred on Hanover, New Hampshire the week-end of February 7, 8 and 9th when eight of the University's best skiers will compete, not as a team, but as individuals, in the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival. They will, in theory, be just eight guys from McGill who happened to be around and decided to ski, but a lot of people, including themselves are going to be able to figure out just how they would stand as a team, if they were a team.

The fellows refuse to commit themselves as to their chances, or at best mumble something about not being in condition, or not having had much competition. Regardless of their expressed pessimism, we have a sneaking feeling that they stand at least some chance of proving themselves the best group of skiers at the meet (note—we don't say team). For more years than we like to remember McGill has been grimly battling professionally coached Dartmouth squads, and always coming off second best. The Indians have always been trained to the peak by constant competition but have never made a runaway of it. In fact the big feature of their Carnival, in a sporting way at least, has always been McGill's perennial battle to the finish. Last year a team of Redmen went down with a majority of its forces suffering from the flu, colds, broken ankles, strained shoulders and almost everything that can afflict a skier but they still almost beat out a strong crew of Dartmouth men. So far (and here we breathe a fervent hope that we're not jinxing the boys) all eight men who have been chosen are in good condition and all in one piece.

EIGHT MEN CHOSEN

Final decision as to who would make the trip was made last night and two names were added to the six already chosen. As things now stand, John Foster will jump, Chris Mamen and Kaare Olsen are scheduled for the jump, cross-country and combined and Captain Don Tirrell for the latter two. Fred Moore may have to be the iron man and enter the above three events as well as the downhill and slalom. Doug Mann, Bob Townsend and Harry Scott are the other downhill and slalom men. Something new this year will be a combined competition for downhill and slalom, that is total points on those two events will decide the winner of the third contest. This is in addition to the usual combined for total points on jump and cross country.

All of these men, with the exception of Foster and Olsen have competed for McGill before now, and those two have been local standouts as juniors so that it would appear that a strong, experienced group of skiers from here will be in Hanover the week-end of February 7, 8 and 9th. Rumor has it that the Indians are not so powerful this year, having lost several of their best men. They lost a meet to University of New Hampshire at Lake Placid but haven't been able to find out if there was a full Dartmouth squad competing. However stories like this have emanated from Hanover before this and have subsequently been disproved so we won't make any prophecies.

SETTING 'EM UP FOR SADIE

One co-ed we heard about should be all set for Sadie Hawkins week, at least financially. It seems that she was in a certain student hang-out known popularly as "Hell Be" (Continued on Page Four)

The first in a series of three lectures by Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., L.D., Litt.D., consisting of a number of selected readings from his own poems, will be given in Moyse Hall at five o'clock this afternoon. The Honourable Cyrus Macmillan, M.A., M.P., Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science and Head of the Department of English will introduce Dr. Noyes to the audience which, for this first lecture, will be limited to undergraduates at the university. Seats will be reserved for students in first year English classes.

Dr. Noyes will continue his series with two other lectures to be given on Monday, January 27th, and Wednesday, January 29th. These lectures will be open to the general public. As his subjects for these further lectures Dr. Noyes has chosen, "The Aspects of Modern Poetry" and "The Relationship of Poetry and Reality." All three lectures are to be delivered in Moyse Hall at five o'clock on the announced dates.

Principal F. Cyril James will introduce the speaker at the second lecture and it is expected that at this and the final lecture in the series Dr. Noyes will illustrate his remarks with readings from his own works and those of his contemporaries.

Making his literary debut in 1902 with the publication of his volume (Continued on Page Four)

TWO MED STUDENTS DELIVER PAPERS

Goodrich and Bradsher Discuss Preventive Medicine and Early Surgery

Last evening the regular meeting of the Osler Society was called to order by President E. A. Cooper in the Osler Memorial Library. A short business meeting followed.

Two Papers were presented to the society, one by A. Bradsher, on "Surgery With the Army of Stone-wall Jackson," and the other "Panama Pirates and Preventive Medicine" by F. W. Goodrich.

Goodrich gave a vivid resume of the history of the Isthmus of Panama from its discovery by Columbus on his second voyage in 1495 to the close of the era of the plundering buccaner of the pirating days. Following Columbus, Balboa came to Panama landing at Antigua and crossing the Isthmus with his plundering expedition to Santo Domingo Bay where it is said he "first fell on his knees and then on the aborigines." Upon his return he was arrested by a jealous governor and executed. Later Pizarro (Continued on Page Four)

Literature Society Hears Views on Modern Poetry

Tom Mulligan Holds 'Poetry Is Bunk'—
Mary Miller Stresses Power of
Twentieth Century Verse

What with Sadie Hawkins week coming, any means of gaining popularity has become of vital importance to local males. Last night's meeting of the Literature Society showed a striking point at which men diverge from the feminine ideal on the subject of modern poetry. Mary Margaret Miller brought forward the feminine view; she stressed the power and possibilities of modern verse. Tom Mulligan gave the masculine opinion, the general theme being "Poetry is bunk!"

After pointing out where recent poetry has failed—in its sordidness, its over-sophistication, its gloom—Mary Miller showed where the possible salvation of modern poetry may lie. The poet, she said, must return from over-intellectualism, and sensationalism, and retaining symbolism, within reason, adapt

the vigour of surrealism to beauty. She showed also how form must change as the American language changes; yet how into old forms such as the sonnet modern strength can be pressed.

Mulligan's opening remark was to the effect that whereas the Victorian poet was summed up: "He's a poet—can't help it!" modern poets evoke the cry "He's a poet—call the men in white!" He then read such choice bits of surrealism as the following:

The cat is in the violets
The awning is down
The cat should not be there
The awning is too brown
Emphatically.

Such poetry, he said, is in part revolt against the emotional relevance of the Victorians, whose poetry (Continued on Page Four)

Savings Committee Plans Undergraduate Canvass

Will Open Publicity
Campaign in Near
Future; \$166 Col-
lected

Last evening, at its first meeting of the New Year, the War Savings Stamp committee announced an ambitious program for the coming weeks. This committee, consisting of Glen Cowan, Marjorie Gaunt, and George MacDonald, has been set up by the Student Council at the request of the Government to further the sale of War Savings Stamps among the undergraduates of McGill.

The present plan is to have a canvass made of the undergraduates which is to be handled in each of the faculties by their own executives. The canvass will be more of a publicity campaign, for the actual stamps and folders are to be purchased at specific depots throughout the University. At the present time the stamps may be purchased at the Union Tuck Shop only. When 16 of these stamps have been placed on a folder they may be exchanged for a \$4 War Savings Certificate.

Plans are under way to have (Continued on Page Four)

A.I.C.H.E. MEETING TO SEE NEW FILM

Manufacture and Uses of
Nylon, New Synthetic Resin,
to Be Explained

Nylon, that synthetic resin which is coming in for so much attention these days, both from the general public and from the engineers, will be the subject of a movie to be shown at the A. I. Ch. E. meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. The film is being shown by arrangement with C.I.L., who are also arranging for a lecturer to be present to explain the different parts of the process as they appear on the screen.

It is expected that the whole process from raw materials to the finished product will be shown in detail, and also the various uses to which this important resin is put. Although much attention has recently been directed to the use of Nylon in stockings, both from a technical and an aesthetic viewpoint, it has many other industrial applications. The film is a technical one, but it is expected to be of interest to all and the general public is cordially invited.

The proposed inspection trip to the Mount Rolland Paper Company mill will also be discussed as the executive is anxious to get an idea of the number intending to make the trip. The visit is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, February 8.

Annual Adds Military Part To Old McGill

Campus Life Contest
Extended to Include
New Section

In an effort to extend the campus life contest, the photography editor announced last night that a whole section of the Annual will be devoted to Military activities on the campus. It was emphasized that permission must first be obtained from the authorities before any pictures of the above for candid cameras include various types of drill which the C.O.T.C. and M.R.T.B. are undergoing and also shots of special events such as the M.R.T.B. Carnival tomorrow night and Battalion Parades.

Free Annuals will be given as prizes for photos submitted for publication in this section. They will be judged along with those entered in the Campus Life contest announced previously. Subjects for photography in this part of the contest are unlimited in number, it was stated, the only requirement being that they have student interest and portray some phase of campus life. The Campus Life section may be subdivided into groups of pictures of professors, study positions, ill-in-bed scenes, and another much larger section of original ideas. These photos need not be very large, but must be handed in to the Tuck Shop in the Union for the photography editor, printed on glossy paper.

Douglas Hall and Engineers Anxiously Await Sadie Hawkins

The consensus of McGill opinion, or at least as much of it as could be reached by telephone yesterday proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Sadie Hawkins will be given a warm welcome by both passive and active sexes. With the relentless onward march of time, February 1 will soon be upon us and the Brenda Frazier of Dogpatch will be wafted onto the campus by the first February breeze.

An unknown voice from the hidden recesses of Douglas Hall replied modestly to our questions as to whether he was looking forward to Sadie's arrival. On the whole his attitude was optimistic though he finished off the conversation somewhat irrelevantly with the information that he was an artisan. We murmured sympathetically and hung up.

Another nickel deposited and contact was made with one of the justers of the Engineers. His atti-

Cosmopolitan Club to Stage Winter Party

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its skating party this Saturday January 25th, as announced, but will not be confined to members as was previously stated. Non-members wishing to attend, however, will be asked to contribute 20 cents towards the expenses of the affair. There is no charge for members.

The event will begin 8.30 p.m., when the skaters will meet at the McGill rink on McTavish street. When skating has been enjoyed to the full, the group will adjourn to the Pit where refreshments will be served and the party will end with dancing to the nickelodeon.

A short committee meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the costume ball which the Club has scheduled for the 28th of February.

COMEDY TO BE PRODUCED SOON

Meeting of All Members Called
Tomorrow

Final Arrangements for Pro-
duction Will Be Made,
Tickets Distributed

The McGill Players' Club is now nearing the last phase in the production of this year's play, P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill." The executive of the club have called a general meeting of all members of the club to be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow in the Music Room of the McGill Union. At this meeting the final arrangements for the coming production will be made, and tickets will be distributed.

A discussion of the work of the Make-up, Scenery construction, publicity, and the duties of the stage crew will be part of the business before the meeting, and the President will give a report on the activities of the club this year. The executive, therefore, ask all those who are in any way connected with the club to be present at this meeting in order that all business may be completed.

Director John Mellor stated today that rehearsals are continuing satisfactorily, and that it is expected that "Good Morning, Bill" will finally emerge as a worthy successor to such past successes as "The Wild Duck" and "French Without Tears" and "Russet Mantle." John Villiers, who plays Lord Tidmouth in the forthcoming production, was, he thought, one of the foremost newcomers to the Players' Club ranks, evidenced by the fact that he has been given a major role with comparatively little previous experience.

In the past newcomers have had to take part in one or more productions in the Workshop, before being assigned a part in an important production. This year, however, there has been some difficulty in obtaining a suitable person to place in charge of the Workshop, which last year produced the successful "Dinner at Eight."

SENATE APPROVES STUDENTS ENTERING WAR INDUSTRIES— PASS SYMPATHY RESOLUTION

FOR SCOTT, McLENNAN

Latter Was Governor of
University

LOVER OF BOOKS

Honourable Gordon Scott
Killed by Enemy
Action

In resolutions passed at yesterday's meeting of the Senate, McGill University expressed its sympathy and bereavement at the deaths of Dr. Francis McLennan and the Honourable Gordon Wallace Scott.

Dr. McLennan was a former Governor of the University, a graduate of the Faculty of Law and an Honourary Doctor of Laws. As a lover of books he liked to give books to those who lacked them and provided book collections for many small towns throughout the Dominion.

The Honourable Gordon Scott who died as the result of enemy action was a business man who did much for education in the Province of Quebec.

The text of the resolution follows: McGill University records with sincere regret the death on Christmas Day of Dr. Francis McLennan, a graduate of the Faculty of Law, an honorary Doctor of Laws, a former Governor, and throughout his days a wise and generous friend of the University.

Francis McLennan loved above all things to help those in need, and, if possible, to help them in secret. His generosity was widespread, but his faith in Education made him particularly sympathetic to the needs of the University and of its students.

Himself a lover of books he liked to give books to those who lacked them, and many lonely settlements throughout the Dominion must appreciate his thoughtfulness.

His death deprives Canada of a man of fine feelings and great charm, of sympathetic kindness and unbounded generosity.

The Senate of McGill University has heard with deep sorrow of the death of the Honourable Gordon Wallace Scott by enemy action.

Public-spirited citizen and active (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENTS TO SIGN LISTS FOR ANNUAL

Record of Year's Activities
on Campus to Go on
Sale

Today lists of students' names will be found posted in the different buildings of the various faculties. These lists symbolize a preview of spring, exams and graduation for on these lists students sign their name, signifying their intention of buying this year's Annual book of McGill. In this book is found the names, photographs, and biographies of all students graduating this year. It also includes the various clubs and societies about the Campus, as well as interesting articles and messages.

This book is the only record of the past year's societies and clubs, the only record of students graduating this year. By signing the various lists in the different faculties the students give an indication of the number of copies needed in publication.

The Annual Board of "Old McGill" 1941 have stated that this year's Annual shows promise of surpassing past Annuals in the variety and originality to be found in it. They stated that the individual pictures will have been finished by this week and that the pictures of groups and societies are now being taken, and the biographies of all graduating students will be in by this week, leaving a clear view of the path of composition for the book.

Union to Hold Dance After Hockey Game

The McGill Union will hold a house informal Friday evening after the M.R.T.B.-R.H.R. hockey game. A limited number of tickets at \$1.00 a couple are available and can be purchased at the Union Tuck Shop. Those wishing to secure tickets should do so as soon as possible since the advance sale has been large. Music for the dance will be provided by Blake Sewell and his orchestra. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

DR. KENNEDY IS BANQUET GUEST

Medical Society Hold Annual
Dinner Feb. 1

Meds Will Hear Leading
Neurologist from New
York

The fifty-ninth Annual Dinner of the McGill Medical Society will be held at 7.00 p.m. on February 1st, in the McGill Union. Dr. Foster Kennedy of New York City will be guest of honor and speaker.

Dr. Kennedy is Professor of Neurology and Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College in New York, and is in charge of Neurology at the Bellevue Hospital. He is one of America's leading neurologists, having had broad training in Great Britain and a distinguished career in Neurology and Psychiatry in the United States. His outspoken criticism of medical education in North America and his grasp of the larger problems facing modern medicine, have made him one of the outstanding figures in American medicine today. Foster Kennedy has a distinguished war record, as well as a reputation for thorough-going neurological investigation in such fields as the tumors of the frontal lobes of the brain, and in allergy and the central nervous system. He is well known to the medical profession of this city, having lectured at a symposium on War Neuroses at the Montreal Neurological Institute in the Fall of 1939. The decision to invite Dr. Kennedy emanated from the enthusiasm (Continued on Page Four)

VARSITY HOCKEYIST DIES DURING GAME

Had Only Played Few Min-
utes When He Col-
lapsed

Toronto, Ont. Jan. 22.—(CUP)—George T. Morley, 23, third year Science student at the University of Toronto, goalkeeper, collapsed during the opening minutes of a second period inter-faculty hockey game here today. He died a few minutes later in the dressing room. It is evident that death was not due to injuries sustained in game as Morley had not played the first period and play had been continuously at other end during second period. No inquest will be held. Coroner R. J. Brooke named heart condition as the cause of death.

Bill Carter, fifth year Medical student and Joe Carruthers, trainer, administered first aid but Morley died before medical assistance was obtained. He never recovered consciousness.

Morley was an honour student in Engineering, Physics. He was an active athlete who had played Varsity football hockey. A member of the C.O.T.C. he planned to enlist in the R.C.A.F. at the end of the year. He had a high academic record.

Morley was the son of Judge G. W. Morley of Owen Sound, Ontario. He is survived by his father, mother, brother, Lawrence, two sisters, Mary and Kathleen.

Around the Campus

Today: The Societe Francaise will hear Prof. Darbelnet speak on French Universities and their students at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. common room. . . . Alfred Noyes will address undergraduates in Moyse Hall at 5. . . . Pre-Med Society will meet in Union Grill at 5.

Tomorrow: McGill R.T.B. to play with Black Watch Highlanders in Forum. . . . Union Informal to be held at 10 p.m. with Blake Sewell and his orchestra providing the music.

Saturday: Cosmopolitan Club to hold skating party at 8.30 to be followed by dancing at the Pit.

Sunday: Mac Circle to meet in Union Grill at 3. . . . Y.M.H.A. director, Harvey Golden, to speak. . . . Mr. Eugene Forsey to discuss the Sirols report at the S.C.M. Open House at 8.45 p.m.

Coming: Girls, now's the chance to date the man YOU want! . . . Nominations to Student Posts now open. . . . Every War Saving Stamp you buy helps win the war so make a habit of buying 'em.

Around the Globe

Mediterranean News: Tobruk falls under onslaught by Australians—thousands of Italians taken prisoner as mopping up operations continue with Free French units aiding Imperial forces.

European News: Rumanian civil warfare unchecked as extremist faction in the Iron Guard continues to battle Government forces. . . . Prime Minister Churchill defends Labour Conscription as introduced by Bevin. . . . Declares that labour shortage possible with demand for man and woman power to exceed supply. . . . Vichy anxiously awaits Hitler's reply to Petain. . . . British subjects in Vichy, France, advised to leave.

Canadian News: Long lines of German prisoners, mostly airmen shot down over Britain, arrived in Canada for internment. . . . The bothersome, arrogant prisoners will be brought to camp in heavily guarded trains. . . . Defence Minister Ralston speeding to Ottawa to report results of 8-week visit to England including conferences with Churchill, Eden and Alexander. . . . Canadian Federation of Agriculture issues manifesto calling for immediate price increases. . . . Canadian War orders placed by Ottawa pass billion mark, with more in view.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 23, 1941
 Vol. XXX—No. 63

A Patriotic Gesture

From yesterday's meeting of the Senate, came word of the Senate's approval of the reports submitted by the two faculties involved in a plan to make it possible to release qualified students before the completion of their course, on the understanding that they will continue with similar work in war industries. Under the plan final year undergraduates in Chemical Engineering and fourth year students in Science proceeding towards an honours degree in Chemistry will be permitted to accept positions for the purpose of participating in industrial war work before completing their degree requirements.

As the war progresses, it is becoming more and more evident that in this war the battlefield has extended greatly beyond the line of hostilities. Every day the men and women of Great Britain are undergoing the same hardships and privations as are the soldiers at the front. For all practical purposes every person employed in the national war effort can be considered to be wearing the battle dress of the fighting troops.

The University has, in many individual cases, permitted students to leave their text books in order to accept positions with the Army, Navy and the Air Force with the understanding that they would be recommended for their degrees at the spring convocation ceremony. The Principal and Senate of McGill cannot possibly be too highly commended for their progressive and farsighted action in extending their conception of the fighting forces to include men and women engaged in the production of munitions and allied war materials.

With the increase in the production of implements of war, Canadian factories have begun to experience a shortage of trained technical experts including qualified chemists. Yesterday's action on the part of the university authorities will help to fill this shortage.

The One Black Mark

At a recent meeting of the Students' Executive Council the chairman of the Junior Prom of 1940 submitted the report of one of the most successful social functions ever held in the long and illustrious history of McGill University. The first dance to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium—Armoury, called forth more than three hundred couples, the largest attendance a campus dance has ever seen.

After careful perusal of the report only one black mark can be found—this the fault of some playful student and no doubt quite unintentional. The music was excellent, the refreshments were satisfying and tasty and the decorations were a pleasant surprise. Socially the dance was successful in every respect.

The balance sheet should have showed a profit on the undertaking, instead it showed a loss—a loss of just under \$10. There is a reason for this debit balance, which should never have occurred and which can easily be corrected. The debit side of the balance sheet includes an item of some \$80 which had to be paid for the loss of one of the flags from the walls of

the Gym. As soon as this missing flag is returned the Prom will be credited with an additional \$30 which will make the affair a financial as well as a social success in that it will have realized a small profit.

The missing flag can be of no use to anyone. It is required by the University and unless returned will have to be replaced. Surely no student would want their thoughtlessness to smudge the record of an otherwise perfect evening. Leave the missing flag at the Union tuck shop or at the Gymnasium—no questions will be asked.

News Item

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and long a confirmed pacifist, has changed his mind about war.

"Although I have preached pacifism all my life," he said in a speech last night, "I am convinced now for the first time that freedom cannot be preserved without military struggle."

"Liberty will die out over the world unless totalitarianism is defeated."

Off the Record

Victor's list of January releases provides an object lesson in artistry. A highspot is the song cycle *Hauttussa* of Edvard Grieg sung admirably by Kirsten Flagstad. Edwin McArthur does a flavoursome piano accompaniment. Flagstad's clear, ringing tones are best displayed in these unaffected songs of the North, handled with admirable "artistic conscience."

The Metropolitan's newest Wagnerian star, American-born Helen Traubel, has recorded Elsa's dream from *Lohengrin* and a Schubert lied, *Aufenthalt*. Both are sung with power and conviction, but Traubel's fortissimi lacks the limpid clarity of Flagstad's. In general, her voice is not as luminous or refined.

As a marked contrast there are two arias from Norma: *Casta Diva* and *Ah! Belle a me* Retorne sung tastelessly by Dussolina Giannini against a choral and orchestral background provided by the La Scala company. The voice is thin, shrieking at times, and the presentation lacks poise. The vocal technique is little short of sloppy.

Alexander Kipnis, the great European basso, a new arrival at the Met, sings two numbers ineffectually on a 10" disc. Both depend for their effect on traditionally English interpretation. Especially the folk tune *Ah! Willow*, which is seasoned too lavishly with the well-schmerz touch to retain its distinctive flavour. A musical joke is the song *Little Jack Horner* done up as a florid Handel aria, in which Kipnis displays great control, but glosses over the humour of the lyrics, maltreating the language atrociously.

The NBC Orchestra's solo violinist William Primrose turns in a polished performance of a Sonata by Boccherini, in A Major. Joseph Kahn is at the piano. Primrose's silken tone is displayed to best advantage in the first movement. But the final *Allegro Moderato* is taken at high speed and is phrased with less subtlety than breathtaking glitter.

The highly-touted two piano team of Vronsky and Babin offer a Mozart Duetto Concertante arranged by Busoni. Suffice it to say that their strident sonorities and heavy phrasing have botched the music painfully, which is a shock, after hearing this same pair do the Mozart Concerto for two pianos.

Jean Sibelius' *Belshazzar's Feast* recorded by Robert Kajanus at the head of the London Symphony Orchestra, offers a surprise for disciples of the great Finnish master. Rarely performed in America, this music attempts a spectacular Oriental idiom which smacks of uncut Rimsky Korsakoff in the opening section, but which lapses into the familiar stringy and meditative style of Sibelius after that, recalling the *Pelleas and Melisande Suite*.

Popular Music

All of you who liked Tommy Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again" will go for his "Stardust" (Vi) done in traditional Pied-Piper—Frank Sinatra form. Jo Stafford stands out smartly from the vocal group and carries the melody solo for a few bars. T.D. still plays fine-toned trombone but he sticks too close to the melody.

Reverse, "Swanee River" is a typical Sy Oliver arrangement. Played at a slow tempo, it features Ziggle Elman's soulful horn and a short but effective tenor break by Lon Lodice. Joe Bushkin's two-fingered tinkling and Tommy's open trombone round off the disc.

Artie Shaw's "Stardust" (Vi) is without a doubt the finest discing of this familiar theme ever to be pressed. Staunch Goodman addicts will have to admit that it's better than B.G.'s version—Miller's and Dorsey's aren't even close. Artie takes full advantage of a string-augmented band, and a series of great soloists to put over the most beautiful and delicate arrangement of the Carmichael classic ever penned.

The two Butterfield solos—wonderfully intoned and faultlessly phrased, plus the skillful Shavian clarinet, would be sufficient to make this an outstanding platter. However, if you add Jack Jenney's trombone, and the tastefully orchestrated string passages, you get this truly great masterpiece in the ranks of modern music.

"Temptation" on the B side, while not as excellent, is still very pleasing fare. Artie is still playing with both hands, against a background of Fatool tom-toms. You can listen to it more than once without tiring.

You can omit Leo Reisman's "Make It Another Old Fashioned" and "My Mother Would Love You" (Vi). It's high time he got a vocalist that can sing in key.

As for Sammy Kaye's "Down the Gypsy Trail" and "Santa Fe Trail" (Vi)—it would be better if he were to S-wing and S-way at the end of a short song.

Music Notes

Sunday's Program

Anis Fuleihan, the American composer, is to be the guest soloist at Sunday afternoon's Montreal Orchestra concert in His Majesty's Theatre. He will appear with the orchestra under Dean Clarke's direction in his own Piano Concerto No. 1 and has added an arrangement of the Grande Polonaise Brillante by Chopin. Dean Clarke has programmed the Second Symphony of Beethoven, Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream Scherzo and a Bach Jig-Fugue arranged by the late Gustave Holst.

Appeal for Funds

The Montreal Orchestra is making an appeal for funds in order to complete the balance of this season's concerts. The students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music are supporting the appeal and all other students of the University who hold season tickets are urged to help as well.

Any contribution however small will be welcome and may be left at the Office of the Conservatorium.

Huberman Tickets

Tickets for the recital in aid of the Polish Hospital Fund being given at His Majesty's on Sunday evening, February 2 by the Polish violin virtuoso Bronislaw Huberman, are still available to students who will leave their names in the Daily office, addressed to the Feature Editor. Admission prices range between 75 cents and \$1.50. The program includes Beethoven's Kreutzer Sonata, the Sonata for violin and piano by Cesar Franck, and shorter pieces by Bach, Chopin and Szymanowski.

ON THE AIR

During this Christmas holiday spent in New York, we wound up inevitably in Radio City, or to be more specific, in that part of it where the National Broadcasting Company centers its activities. Within the architectural shell, affairs remain as supernaturally well-ordered as always. The current crop of pages look like America's first line of defense in new uniforms; announcers stride across the footstep muting carpets, looking important if they are Hugh James or complacently harried, if they are Milton Cross. And everything functions according to its divinely appointed position, even the coke machine. Children, tourists and musicians are a possible trio of exceptions worrying this wheel of radio industry.

On the subject of musicians, the following: while we were waiting for an elevator on the eighth floor at NBC, a small white-haired man walked over briskly and huddled within the large collar of his great coat. Three musicians came by at the same time, two of them fell back in silent awe but the third, a brash young man with a tuba, approached and addressed the over-coated figure with some such commonplace as "good afternoon, Maestro." The elevator arrived and we got on musing on the wonders of a democracy where Local 802, McGill, Class of '44 and Toscanini, can descend in the same car.

Among the programs available this week in the field of music will be the Metropolitan Opera presentation at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon of Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly." The title role will be sung by Licia Albanese. Saturday evening, the NBC Symphony, guest-conducted for the third time by Alfred Wallenstein, will be heard in a varied program including Brahms' Fourth Symphony, and other works by Albeniz-Aria, Wagner and Strauss.

At ten-thirty on Sunday morning, over CKAC, Fabien Sevitzky conducts the Indianapolis Symphony. At three, the same afternoon Bruno Walter will conduct the New York Philharmonic in a presentation of the little heard Eighth Symphony of Anton Bruckner. This will also come over CKAC.

Joseph Szigeti, world renowned Hungarian violinist, is presented each Sunday evening at eight over the Mutual network in a series of violin concert.

"The Pause That Refreshes On the Air," heard Sundays at five-thirty p.m. airs the soprano voice of Helen Jepson, with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra. Albert Spalding, violinist, will be heard on this program as well.

The Columbia School of the Air will present a program of French-Canadian music next Tuesday. Victor Bay will conduct the Columbia Concert Orchestra and Philip James, head of the New York University department of music will serve as narrator. Last week, the program originated in Montreal. This marked the first time in the history of the program that it had been broadcast outside the United States.

Dramatic offerings for the coming week are rather sparse. In addition to the dependables, Arch Oberler, et al, Shirley Temple is brightening the air waves by abandoning her private life long enough to illuminate the Lux Radio Theatre with a performance in "Captain January."

Britain Nears Peak Churchill Tells House

A partial text of Premier Churchill's statement in the House of Commons follows:

At the root of all questions of manpower lies the size of the Army. The Navy and Air Force make gigantic demands upon us, but the great customer for manpower is the Army.

The size of the Army was settled within a few weeks of the outbreak of the war. We have not altered that decision except to the extent of providing equipment for 10 more divisions. The scale of the Army is the same as that in November, 1939. I am not going to say how many divisions it amounts to but it is a very large and formidable force both for fighting overseas and for defence.

Counting the Home Guard we have about 4,000,000 armed men. At the time when the scale of the Army was settled in 1939, a vast series of factories, plants and establishments were set on foot, sufficient to provide this Army of the size set with all the equipment it required in continuous action on the continent of Europe against the German enemy.

The bulk of the new plants are just coming into production. Many are structurally incomplete. As these plants come into operation, constructing services, including those who lay on water, light, power, and munition workers have to be assembled. All this takes time and you cannot go faster than a certain speed.

Important Stages Cannot Be Omitted

Perhaps you can go a little faster but the stages cannot be omitted.

It is not possible to make a warship go to sea and fight against the enemy until fires have been lighted and the water in the boilers changed from cold to tepid to warm to hot. The steam is generated and the vast power is given. While this is going on there is no use rushing about uttering alarming cries. It is not a very good thing to do if you happen to be one of the people who did not start warming up the boilers in good time.

I was the Minister of Munitions in July, 1918, and am, therefore, able to measure more or less the intensity of the munitions production then going on. I was greatly encouraged when I learned some weeks ago that in the 16th month of this war we had already surpassed by several hundred thousand workers the number of persons employed in munitions and aircraft production in the 48th month of the last war. I knew that productivity per pair of hands was greatly increased in the interval.

British Manpower Needs Revisions

I have kept myself constantly informed of the great tide of new

Coming Events:

January 23, 27, 29: Alfred Noyes, Moyses Hall—5 o'clock.

January 26: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Anis Fuleihan, composer-pianist. His Majesty's—3:15.

January 28: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Fritz Stiedry, conductor. Plateau Hall—8:45.

January 30-February 2: Ice Follies—At the Forum.

January 31: McGill String Quartet. Reginald Stewart, guest pianist—Windsor Hotel.

February 2: Bronislaw Huberman—recital. His Majesty's.

February 3: Alexander Brailowsky—recital. Plateau Hall.

February 3-8: Colonel de Basil's Original Ballet Russe—His Majesty's.

factories rising to a productive level.

I say that in the next six months we shall have for the first time an intense demand on man power and woman power. This is the problem that lies before us. We now are about to enter for the first time in this war a period of man power stringency because for the first time we have come to have an

(Continued on Page Four)

Two GREAT CIGARETTES

Choose the one which suits you best!

Player's

Player's Please

MILD—plain end, "wetproof" paper that does not stick to the lips.
MEDIUM—cork tip or plain.

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By arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan for the selection of FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university, at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1941.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union

or write

E. A. MACDONALD . . . Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students
 HART HOUSE, TORONTO

Ice Carnival to Take Place Tomorrow Night

All Star M.R.T.B. Team Will Meet R.H.C. Friday

Flight Lt. Christie Will Face Off Puck

Tomorrow evening at 7.45 p.m., McGill Redmen will take to the ice for the first and probably the last time this year, against the Black Watch Regiment of Montreal.

According to coach Farquharson, the McGill boys should be in pretty good shape although they will be at a slight disadvantage because most of coach Carlin's players have been playing consistently all season.

However a fine game can be expected when Flight Lieutenant Pat Christie, D.F.C., faces off the puck.

The referees will be Bobby Bell and Leo Heffernan.

STRONG DEFENCE

The Red squad will be considerably bolstered by Cam Dickson and Andy Anton on the defence, but there will be stiff opposition in Pete Morin, Johnny Acheson, Ronnie Perowne, Gerry Heffernan and Eric Fleet.

The bands of both units will be in attendance and Mr. Em Orlick's troupe of acrobats can be counted on to put on an excellent showing during the intermission. The program will also be highlighted by a skating exhibition put on by the Winter Club, and featuring such stars as Audrey Joyce, Wingate Sneath, Dorothy Hunter, Pauline Strachan, Audrey Hunter, Dwight Parkinson and Douglas Coughtry.

SEATING ARRANGEMENT

The Highlanders will occupy the north end of the Forum and the McGill student body, the south end where tickets are selling at 35 cents each. The remainder of the arena will be open to the public.

As today is the last day for ticket sales, all are urged to make their reservations. These may be had at the McGill Union, McGill Athletic Office, Forum box office, or the Black Watch Armoury.

LINE-UPS

Black Watch (R.H.C.):
1. Danny Daniels, 2. Eric Fleet, 3. Gordon Noseworthy, 4. Pete Jotkus, 5. Johnny Acheson, 6. Alex Hamilton, 7. Jas. Haggerty, 8. Pete Morin, 9. Ronnie Perowne, 10. Gerry Heffernan, 11. Alan Robinson, 12. Reg Smith, 13. Billy Molson, 14. Muncaster, 15. Gordon Taylor, 16. Durocher, 17. Fleming, 18. Castonguay, 19. Doug Small.

M.R.T.B.:

1. Ross Ritchie, 2. Cammy Dickson, 3. Andy Anton, 4. Herb Owen, 5. Bruce Ward, 6. Grant Morrison, 7. Jack Keay, 8. Bill MacDonald, 9. Bud Farmer, 10. Bruce Crutchfield, 11. Gordie Young, 12. Earl Smith, 13. B. Cleary, 14. Red Keely, 15. Ian Hellyer.

Sub Goal: Walter Johnson.
Referees: Dr. R. B. Bell, Leo Heffernan.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON

Because of the R.V.C. War Training Service program lectures which now take place on Tuesday nights, coeds will be unable to play Badminton on Tuesdays. However, three courts are now available on Saturday evenings for mixed play. These courts are the three nearest the Girls' locker room and they will be open at 7 p.m. Tonight as usual there will be mixed Badminton. Inter-section play and the annual tournaments will be held in the near future.

sport shorts

by gad



The announcement last night that Pat Christie, one of Canada's top-notch Luftwaffe downers, will face off the puck Friday night adds just one more star to the stellar array of performers already lined up for the Carnival. It wouldn't be sounding any off-key to say that if all the plans for this gala event materialize it should be the biggest and best attraction the Forum has housed for quite some time. Even if Hollywood is about four thousand miles away, it looks as if Sam Goldwyn has had something to do with the arrangements—two brass bands, two pipe bands, an acrobatic show, a fancy skating performance, an All Star hockey match, presentations, sing-song, and a pretty fair crop of dignitaries on the sidelines.

As to the main event of the evening, the M.R.T.B. - Black Watch Hockey Match, it looks like anybody's money is as good as anybody else's. Red Coach Hughie Farquharson has assembled a formidable line-up and although "he ain't talkin'" about his team's chances, it's because he's just naturally reticent about such things and not because he's in any way pessimistic. Goaler Ross Ritchie has been doing a good deal towards putting the Junior Royals up in second place position in their league and can be counted on to keep the M.R.T.B. nets as air-tight as possible.

Cammy Dickson is coming out of retirement for the tilt but his showing at practices he seems to be getting back into harness with the greatest of ease. Andy Anton, his sidekick in the defense division, also has showed to advantage and between them they should give Ritchie an easy time. And it's the same right out to the forwards—they've all got a lot on the puck. One of this forward aggregation, Bud Farmer, has even had Canadian coach, Dick Irvin, mentioning him as potential pro material. Bud should be; his brother, Ken, was one of the best puckchasers McGill ever had.

On the other side of the centre-off position, the "Ladies from Hell" have also lined up a number of big names in the hockey world. A good proportion of the present Royals team combined with a galaxy of old McGill stars should provide all the opposition the Redmen could wish for. Pete Morin, Ronnie Perowne, Alex Hamilton, Pete Jotkus, Gordie Noseworthy, and Gerry Heffernan are just a few of the boys to watch. And if there are any fights during the game watch for defenceman Eric Fleet!

Perhaps the Highlander's best bet will be ex-McGillian Russ McConnell. In spite of injuries, Russ is fifth on the Q.S.H.L. scoring list so far and has slapped seven points on to this total in the last three games. Perowne should also be right in the thick judging from his career this year with the Royals; he already has more points than he had at the end of the season last year. Ronnie, by the way, is doing very nicely thank you, as Coach for the L.C.C. boys. His football team gathered a good many scalps during the fall and now his pucksters are going to town in a big way, their latest victory.

(Continued on Page Four)

INTRAMURAL

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Today	5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 18
	5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 27
	5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 15
	6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 23
	6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 21
	6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Platoon No. 22

The final elimination tournament for the InterPlatoon Volleyball Championship is scheduled to commence next Wednesday so all teams are urged to give their best in the remaining preliminary games in order that they may qualify for the final playdowns.

Teams are to be selected for the Elimination Tournament on the basis of their Point-Standing for all games played throughout the schedule. Points awarded are as follows: A game played and lost: 5 points; a game played and won: 10 points; a game defaulted results in the deduction of 5 points. Sixteen out of the original 35 teams which were entered in the Inter-platoon Volleyball League will qualify for the finals. Games are to commence next Wednesday. Any team which is defeated is automatically eliminated. In view of this fact there will be a 3-out-of-5 series of games instead of the usual 2-out-of-3.

The Macdonald College will have two entries in the Eliminations which, and from their past performance, can be counted on to give a good account of themselves. Games between Macdonald College Teams and the M.R.T.B. Teams will be played both on the home floor and away so that some keen rivalry can be expected.

Teams desiring to obtain floor space for practices are asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletic Office.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Today	Jan. 23rd at 8.00 p.m.	F vs. A
Monday	" 27th at 8.00 p.m.	C vs. B
Tuesday	" 28th at 8.00 p.m.	F vs. Ind.
Thursday	" 30th at 8.00 p.m.	D vs. E

A Company—Jan Ross	BE. 2885
B Company—Terry Todd	AT. 3360
C Company—C. L. Church	BE. 2885
D Company—Gault Finley	MA. 8074
E Company—Gordon McGibbon	AT. 1969
F Company—Graham Gould	FI. 3133

After the completion of this schedule single and double championships tournaments will be conducted.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28	7.30 p.m.	F vs. D
Tues., January 28	7.30 p.m.	Mac. vs. A
Tues., February 4	7.30 p.m.	C vs. B
Tues., February 4	7.30 p.m.	E vs. F
Sat., February 8	7.30 p.m.	D vs. Mac at Ste. Annes

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, January 24th	Referees
5.10 p.m. Platoon 17 vs. Independent 2	Mac Reilly
5.10 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 26	Norm Taylor
Monday, January 27th	
5.10 p.m. Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 3	Ross Cully
6.00 p.m. Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 11	Mac Reilly
6.00 p.m. Platoon 7 vs. Independent 5	Ross Cully

At the conclusion of the Inter-platoon League Schedule an elimination tournament will be held to decide the platoon championship. In this tournament losers drop out and winners advance. It has been decided (Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Game Seignior Club First of Series Host to Skiers

The first inter-section game took place yesterday afternoon in the Montreal High School gym, between the A-1 and the A-2 divisions, with the former coming out on top with the score of 18-6.

The co-eds that turned out played a splendid game although each team was a player short. At the start, it looked as if the A-2 girls would be victorious, but when A-1 got warmed up, they gave their opponents a run for their money.

LACK OF PLAYERS

Although there was a lack of spectators and lack of players the spirit was in the game and it really proved exciting. During the first half of the game five shots were made, and the period ended with the score of 6-4 in favor of the A-2 division. In the second half, the other division scored 14 points, bringing the total to the grand score of 18-6.

Dorothy Koch and Peggy Tyndale starred for the winners; with El-

The Seignior Club's Inter City Trophy will be on the block this week-end. A strong team of four McGill Co-eds have entered and have an excellent chance of capturing this trophy which has never, as yet, graced the McGill Campus.

EXPERIENCED SKIERS

Frances McLeod, Betty Smith, Sylvia Grove and Joan Anderson are all experienced competitive skiers with excellent records of achievements. Two years ago Frances McLeod made a name for herself when she succeeded in winning over a strong field, the Taschereau race on Mont Tremblant. If she is able to duplicate this performance next Sunday, McGill's chances for capturing the trophy will be greatly enhanced.

peth Russell leading for the other team. The players were as follows: A-1—D. Koch, P. Tyndale, N. Robinson, K. Anastas, B. Brodie. The A-2 players were E. Russell, P. Campbell, B. Johnston, P. Millen, M. Amory.

Inter Company Ski Meet Takes Place This Sunday

FACES OFF PUCK



PAT CHRISTIE, former McGill student, just back from doing great things in the R.A.F., who will face off the puck at tomorrow night's hockey game.

ski school

By Swinton

Last year's Mongrel Daily caricatured my rather caricatureable pronunciation: Thki Thkool by Thwinton. That's not true. I say V instead of W, S and D instead of TH, but I don't lisp, for gosh's sake.

Skating in Quebec might be divided in three groups: racing, showing off, and touring. (there is actually a fourth group too, namely getting drunk in the different Laurentian pubs. The group we are mainly interested in is the third: touring. This column is solely dedicated to those who have spirit enough to enjoy not only skiing but also nature.

Stemming is so fundamental a notion for skiers that I proceed right away to the very important one-sided stemming which is the basis for the stemturn.

Your entire weight is rested on the ski which is the direction-ski. The other ski is put in stemming position and must be absolutely weight-free (you must be able to lift this ski without any effort and weight-shifting). This one-sided stemming serves to break speed while traversing a hill. It is efficient in any kind of snow, especially useful in long tours to descend without any effort and strength.

In addition, the stemturn, is sometimes very wrongly called "snow-plow turn." Snow-plow means stemming with both legs at the same time, where as the stemturn is executed with one leg stemming only.

- (1) Put your weight on the inside ski only.
- (2) Have your inside shoulder

(Continued on Page Four)

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS

MUSIC BOX
Downstairs
at the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Features Slalom and Cross Country at St. Sauveur

Sunday, January 25 will see McGill's part time soldiers on slippery slats rounding out the Intercompany Ski Meet at St. Sauveur. The events taking place will be the Slalom on Hill 71 and the cross country starting at Nymarks.

So far, D company have had the meet all to themselves, but any of the other companies, with a large enough entry, have a chance of overthrowing them.

SLALOM

The slalom gets underway at eleven in the morning, daylight saving time on Hill 71. With the recent light snowfalls, conditions should be ideal, and if the freshmen carry on with the performances displayed so far, the winning time should be something startling.

CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country follows at 2 P.M. The course will be set by Don Tirrel, who, with ten years cross country racing under his belt, promises a 4 or 5 mile course, not too difficult for the beginners, and not too easy for the old timers.

While post entries will be accepted, the draw is made from the entry lists posted in the various buildings and post entries will be run last.

ZONE COMPETITIONS

All McGillians who intend to enter the zone downhill and slalom at St. Margarets must get their zone cards from the outing club officials, and hand their entries in before 7 p.m. tonight. Post entries will not be accepted.

R.V.C. Sports

R.V.C. SKIING

Today the first skiing-class under George Swinton's direction takes place. Meeting place is the Park Slide Club and the time is 3.00 p.m. As the temperature hovers around freezing, a medium wax should be applied. It is advised that those wishing to attend should read today's Ski School column, since it deals with the subject of today's lesson.

SKIERS

All the skiers planning to race at Mount Baldy for the Laurentian Zone ski meet, next Sunday, please send entries to Jake Baily, DE. 1653. The entries must be in by 7 p.m. tonight. No post entries will be accepted.

SPORTS TODAY

VOLLEYBALL
5.00 P.M.
Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 18
Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 27
Platoon 8 vs. Platoon 15

6.00 P.M.
Platoon 5 vs. Platoon 23
Platoon 9 vs. Platoon 21
Platoon 20 vs. Platoon 22

SQUASH
8.00 p.m. F Co. vs. A Co.
9.00-10.00 p.m. Practice.

BADMINTON
7.00-10.00 p.m.

BOXING
6.00-7.00 p.m.

WATER POLO
5.30-6.45 p.m.

ROWING
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

GYMNASTICS
6.00-7.00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Keen interest is being shown by most teams in the Volleyball League as they turn into the home stretch and make a final effort to attain the elimination bracket. Out of the 35 teams originally entered the top 16 will be selected to enter this tournament which commences next Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon six games were scheduled, two of which were defaulted. The remaining four games were of excellent calibre as great skill was demonstrated by all teams.

RESULTS.
Platoon 16 defeated Platoon 2: 15-9; 13-15; 15-9.
Platoon 14 defeated Platoon 26: 15-8; 15-12.
Platoon 19 defeated Platoon 17: 15-9; 15-12.

It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know that good quality pays in real body-building value—they enjoy good health, good food and good fun by meeting here daily.

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"Good Morning, Bill"

SMASH HIT IN LONDON AND NEW YORK.



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Britain Nears Peak
Churchill Tells House

(Continued from Page Two)

apparatus and lay-out which this man power and woman power will be required to handle. That is the reason for the far-reaching declaration the Minister of Labor thought it necessary to apprise the House and country in this statement yesterday.

Now is the time when the full war effort will gradually be able to be realized as plants come into being.

It is quite true that there are not quite so many women employed as in 1918. There are two reasons—one that so many more were gainfully employed before the war situation began. The other is that those usually engaged in shell-filling factories, which is in the front line of munitions works, are only just coming into it.

I, of course, am aware that an army mechanized makes an enormous additional drain upon the administrative branches which lie behind the fighting vehicles, but I have thought, nevertheless, for some time, that the Army and the Air Force, the Navy not so much, have a great need for what I may call combing their tails in order to magnify their teeth.

Army Services Due for Combing.

I have sometimes thought there is considerable scope for a saving of man power in the rear and preparatory services.

I look for considerable combings and scrapings in the Air Force and Army, not to cut them down but in order to reduce their demands on the man power market during the coming stringent months so that we shall be able to man the new factories and shipyards and till the new fields which are coming into production.

Both the fighting services are engaged in this process at the present time, and the Army in particular is making a great saving in their services to the rear in order to forward and sharpen the expansion which is necessary.

In all this the Army has been greatly eased, because in the mercy of God we have had no slaughter or wastage comparable with the last war.

It is amazing that after 16 months of war with the greatest state, armed with the most deadly weapons, not more than 60,000 British folk, nearly half of whom are civilians, lost their life by enemy action.

That is a terrible figure but it is far less than the lives lost in a single protracted battle on the Western Front in 1916, 1917 or 1918, and therefore while our Army is growing every week in power, strength, efficiency and equipment, and decided expansion is in progress, it is the munition factories and agriculture rather than the fighting services which will in the next five or six months make the chief demand for manpower on the public. It is to these problems and tasks that we now are addressing ourselves.

Room Remains for Achievement

Criticism is easy; achievement more difficult. I do not pretend there is no room for improvement and acceleration even apart from the methodical expansion which is going on.

It is certain that the peak of our war effort has not yet been reached, until the plants are all working, but my mind goes back to a few weeks ago when our critics were crying out about our inaction against Italy, and wondering whose was the hidden hand that was shielding Mussolini from British wrath.

At the time I endured these taunts in silence, because I knew the large and daring measures which had already been taken, by which it has been since rendered possible to gain the splendid victories in Libya, Sidi Barrani, Bardia, and it may well be that while I am speaking Tobruk, and all it contains, are in our hands.

Apart from the Libyan victories, extremely important developments are taking place on both frontiers of Abyssinia and Eritrea which may in themselves be productive of fruitful and extremely pregnant results.

Far be it from me to paint a rosy picture of the future. I do not think we should be justified in using any but sombre tones and colors while our people and our Empire, and indeed the whole English-speaking world, is passing through a dark and deadly valley, but I should be failing in my duty on the other side if I were not to convey to the House the true impression, namely that this great nation has got into its war stride.

Transition Made from Peace Regime

It is accomplishing the transition from days of peace and comfort to those of supreme, organized, indomitable exertion.

Still more should I fail in my duty if I were to suggest that the future, with all its horrors, contained any element which justified lassitude, despondency and despair.

His Majesty's Government welcomes all the impulse which the

Military Time-tables

Thursday, 23rd January					
"C" Company					
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15	
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
Period 2 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
"D" Company					
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2 .. Disc.	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
"E" Company					
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
Friday, 24th January					
"B" Company					
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	
"A" Company					
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.	
"F" Company					
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28			
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	SAT.			
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill			

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

to enter all 28 platoons. If any team does not wish to play, please notify Mr. Van Wagner at once.

COMPETITIVE GYMNASTICS

All persons who are interested in Gymnastics from the standpoint of the coming Gymnastic Competitions are asked to turn out for the regular practices which are being held every Monday and Thursday from 5.00 to 6.00 and from 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. Routines on all pieces of apparatus will be worked out and special attention is to be given to "good form."

Beginners as well as the more advanced performers are invited to turn out. Everyone who attends is assured a vigorous and worthwhile work-out. Instruction will be given on the Side Horse, Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, and Mats, as well as on the Flying Rings.

Individual attention will be the key-note of all practices. An Instructor will be on hand at all times and will be capable of assisting members of last year's Gymnastic Team as well as by advanced Squad Leaders. If you have had ambitions along the gymnastic line this is the opportune time to realize them. Why not come out for the next practice?

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28th	A	vs.	C
Thurs. " 30th	C	vs.	E
Fri. " 31st	B	vs.	D
Tues., February 3rd	A	vs.	F
Thurs. " 5th	B	vs.	E
Fri. " 6th	A	vs.	D
Tues. " 10th	C	vs.	E
Thurs. " 12th	C	vs.	F
Fri. " 13th	D	vs.	E
Tues. " 17th	D	vs.	F

Players are requested to keep record of any changes in the scheduled dates which may occur on account of the Ice Follies show at the Forum next week.

Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

House of Commons and press and public opinion of this island can give to us in driving forward our war effort and trying to gain an earlier inch or a more fruitful hour wherever it may be possible. But I have no doubt that the House, in its overwhelming majority, will wish to give its tribute of encouragement, as well as its dose of correction, and will lend its own heave of loyal strength to the forward surges that now have begun.

sport ... shorts
by god

(Continued from Page Three)

tory being one over Westmount High a couple of days ago.

Turning from the hockey panorama, we'll finish off with a few assorted jottings. . . . Hugh Purdie, last year senior basketball star at McGill is now topping the Montreal Basketball League Big Five with 67 points to his credit. . . . There is a possibility that a new arrangement will be made for the M.R.T.B. Ski Platoon whereby training on the mountain will be substituted for a proportionate amount of parades. . . . The second half of the first Inter-company Ski Meet will be run off this week-end at St. Sauveur, slalom at 11 a.m. Sunday followed by the cross-country at 2.30 in the afternoon. Judging by last week's results there's a good crop of future Red ski stars in the junior ranks. . . . The M.R.T.B. may also blossom forth with novice swimming and life saving

daily . . . double
by drew

(Continued from Page One)

low" and was playing bridge as is customary in those parts. Someone suggested playing a game known as knockout. She protested that she didn't know the game but agreed to try and learn. Rapid progress was made, in fact there was talk about beginner's luck. Finally someone suggested that a little money on the game would make things more interesting. With many misgivings this co-ed agreed, her mind full of Edgar Wallace's descriptions of gamblers who gently lead their victim on until at the proper time he is ripe for the axe. Things didn't pan out as expected however and finally the group of sharks had to retire hastily while still in possession of their shirts and little else. Here's a suggestion gals—gently inveigle the b.f. into a poker game, clean him out then take him to the Spinster's Spree on the proceeds. Don't blame us though if he turns the tables but if he has read this column he'll probably give in like a lamb. Anything to stay out of the "No I'm not but I wish I were" club.

PRE-MED SOCIETY TO HEAR SPEAKER TODAY

Today at five p.m. in the Union Grill Room, the Pre-Medical Society will hear Dr.

McEachern, formerly holder of a fellowship at John Hopkins University, and now connected with the Montreal Neurological Institute. Dr. McEachern has studied in Germany and London.

The subject of the doctor's talk will be "Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency." After the speech the Society will discuss plans for its next social affair, which will be a sleigh-ride on January 31st.

It has been announced that the society pins have arrived and will be distributed to the members at this meeting.

EX-PROFESSORS RECEIVE HONORS

Medals for Service to Country Presented to Durlay and Lea

Eight Canadians, two of them former McGill professors, have been selected as the initial recipients of the Julian C. Smith Memorial Medal for outstanding service in the development of Canada. This was made public in an official announcement of the Council of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The McGill men are:

R. J. Durlay, Secretary Emeritus of the Institute and a former professor of mechanical engineering at McGill.

Richard S. Lea, consulting engineer and former professor of civil engineering at McGill. The Julian C. Smith Memorial Medal was created to perpetuate the memory of the former president of the Institute and at the time of his death president of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company and an outstanding citizen in many fields of endeavour. A foundation was set up by a small group of senior members of the Institute to be used by the Council for a memorial medal to be awarded "For Achievement in the Development of Canada." The medal was designed by Emmanuel Hahn, R.C.A., of Toronto.

It is the intention that not more than one award will be made annually after this year. This year's presentations will be made at the annual meeting of the Institute to be held in Hamilton, Ont., February 7.

AFFECTS 4TH YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

The text of the Senate resolution follows:

In view of the fact that the University has been asked to take steps to make it possible for undergraduate chemists and chemical engineers to accept positions in industry for the purpose of participating in the production of munitions, the Senate of McGill University at its meeting this afternoon approved reports presented by the two faculties involved.

The Faculty of Engineering reported that it has already made arrangements for certain Fourth year students of high academic standing to leave the University for industrial positions, on the understanding that they will be recommended for their degree next October if their industrial record during the intervening months is satisfactory.

The report of the Faculty of Arts and Science provided in more general terms for a plan that would permit the acceleration of training of Fourth Year honour students in the field of Chemistry. The Department of Chemistry has already rearranged its programme for these men in such a way that they have been able to complete during the first part of the academic year the theoretical section of their course, and arrangements are being made to enable them to accept positions of importance to the war effort whenever they may be required. Those who leave the University for such positions will be recommended for their degrees next summer, provided that their practical work in industry has been satisfactory.

FOR SCOTT-McLENNAN

(Continued from Page One)

business man, Gordon Scott will be remembered for all of his widely variant activities, but the University would single out for especial appreciation his fine work for Education. In this cause, as in all his causes, lively interest, abilities, and experience reinforced each other to give abiding value to an effort for which those concerned with schools and colleges will long be grateful. With his death, Education in Quebec has lost a true and loyal friend and a counsellor of great wisdom. To Mrs. Scott and to their family McGill University extends most sincere sympathy.

SAVINGS COMMITTEE PLANS CANVASS

(Continued from Page One)

stamps sold at the various social functions taking place in the near future, similar to the scheme undertaken at the Junior Prom. The committee is also undertaking to organize a committee at Macdonald College to raise funds there.

Kiel Mowat has been taken on as the new treasurer and will handle stamp collections.

Up to the present time, \$160.75 worth of stamps have been sold, which includes the amount raised at the Junior Prom. The committee feels that this is an exceedingly low amount and is anxious to boost the sale considerably.

ski school

By Swinton

(Continued from Page Three)

in front and pointed downwards.

(3) Stem with your unweighted outside ski (rather widely).

(4) Turn your inside shoulder backwards.

(5) Transfer your weight onto the beforehand unweighted outside stemming ski.

(6) Push your outside shoulder forwards.

Making this turn it is most essential not to forget to stem with the outside ski only. It is very simple indeed; all you have to do is to stem correctly and to shift your weight. NO FORCE, NO JERKING, NO TENSENESS; the turn is done solely by shifting your weight from the weighted inside ski onto the unweighted outside ski. That's all folks!

Photographs

Special arrangements have been made with the printers to have the photographs of the following students included in the Annual of 1941 provided appointments are made with Notman and Son, PL. 9447, this week.

LAW

Knox, G. B.
Langton, H. G.
Rivett, R. A.
Tannage, E. G.
Wasserman, J. S.

ENGINEERING

Baird, S. L.
Jones, E. L.
Korenberg, Sol.
Lewis, Rob. A. A.
Lyons, John
Routly, W. J.

ARTS

Brown, J. Q.
Cohen, P.
Malen, M. M.
Winser, F. C.

SCIENCE

Campbell, R. A.

COMMERCE

Leslie, P. G.
Mann, D.

R.V.C.

Coristine, E. C.
Goodwin, A.
MacLachlan, F. C.
Karp, A.

Any photographs of graduating students in Theology must also be taken by the end of this week to be included in the book.

In addition any class photos not yet taken must also be arranged for immediately.

MODERN POET BEGINS SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

"Loom of the Years" at the age of twenty-two, Dr. Noyes along with the Poet-Laureate is considered by many as the outstanding poet in England today. His main efforts have been towards the creation of a literature designed to propagate the realization of the necessity for the present struggle for liberty.

Although he held the chair of Modern English Literature at Princeton University from 1914 until 1923, Dr. Noyes has seldom given a course at a Canadian University comparable to the series of lectures which he will initiate at McGill this afternoon.

DR. KENNEDY IS BANQUET GUEST

(Continued from Page One)

shown by doctors and students alike who were present at his lecture on this occasion.

The Medical Dinner is an affair of long-standing at which doctors and students dispense with the formalities of the classroom and clinic and acquaint themselves with another aspect of each other's lives. All medical students of McGill and members of the teaching staff may attend.

LITERATURE SOC. HEARS VIEWS ON MODERN POETRY

(Continued from Page One)

try is merely an extraction from experience. Thus, if you write a poem after meeting a girl, the girl may be regarded merely as a "hunk

of experience". Modern poets write because they are exhibitionists, or because they need money, says Mulligan. People who appreciate poetry are either psychic, or are hypocrites, like gushing women who adore poetry, or students who read poems such as Don Juan because they have heard it contains spicy bits! Stating that surrealist poetry is written under the influence of the subconscious, or concerns the realm of possibility, Mulligan concluded with the statement that the best cure for such poetry is to abolish it.

An enthusiast, attempting to defend surrealism in the informal discussion that followed the speeches, stated that all writing stems from Freudian motives. He explains the creation of the "Owl," that honourable figment of Mulligan's imagination as a release from repression. According to this speaker, Mulligan secretly longs to climb ladies' balconies, to sweep freshettes off their feet. Tsk, tsk, Mr. Mulligan, surely the representative of the noble body of Arts Undergrads could find a better thing to be repressed in!

It is an interesting note that Dr. Deeks former McGill gold medalist in arts and again in medicine and later a professor was physician in the Panama City Hospital under Gorgas.

Bradsheer's paper was an extremely interesting and personal account of the Civil War in the United States woven around the Southern General Stonewall Jackson and military medicine of the time—such as it was.

TWO MED STUDENTS DELIVER PAPERS

(Continued from Page One)

came with his expeditions to Peru returning with large stores of gold.

Panama—Sea Port

The City of Panama had now become an important sea port. And the following two hundred years were a bloody tale of looting, plundering, and piracy on the high seas. Undoubtedly the most ruthless leader to loot the isthmus, he said, was Sir Henry Morgan, who in 1665 landed, looted and burned Porto Bello. After fifteen days of revelling, feasting, and drunkenness, followed intensive preparation

for a march on Panama City, where with twelve hundred men he took a city of thirty thousand. As a last resort the people of Panama stampeded a herd of bulls into Morgan's men, but this only stopped them long enough to feast on the beef that had been driven upon them; three hours later they had taken Panama. Morgan left Panama taking with him all its wealth on the backs of a hundred and seventy-five beasts of burden. When counted, the loot averaged only one hundred dollars per man. Morgan feared discontent among his men, absconded with the treasure, taking only a small group of men, leaving the others to fight among themselves.

In 1876 the isthmus again came to life. This time it was the French attempting to build a canal from Atlantic to the Pacific. But the jungle and its pestilence was against them. Yellow fever defeated them. Men died at the rate of thirty to forty per day. The average life of a man was only three months. Only one fifth of the workmen were able to be on the job. In Colon ships lay at anchor without a living crew on board. This experiment cost the French government three hundred millions of dollars. They had not profited by the knowledge that in the building of the railroad in 1851 for every tie laid a Chinaman died of yellow fever.

W. C. Gorgas.

Who could know that only a few years later W. C. Gorgas an ambitious U. S. Army doctor would successfully defeat a raging epidemic of yellow fever in Havana. And that he and Dr. Reed would find the cause of the dread disease in the common carrier, a mosquito, Stegomyia by name. Gorgas was subsequently appointed to Chief of the Dept. of Sanitation for the Canal Zone now under supervision of the U. S. Army. His outstanding work after much opposition finally came to the approval of President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1914 the Canal Zone had the lowest death rate in America.

Gorgas was finally given the recognition due him. He was made President of the A.M.A. and through Osiers interest in the man awarded Hon. B.S.C. at Oxford. He became Surgeon General of the U.S. Army and was showered with medals and honorary titles till his death.

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Bradsheer's paper was an extremely interesting and personal account of the Civil War in the United States woven around the Southern General Stonewall Jackson and military medicine of the time—such as it was.

The McGill Red Wings held a meeting yesterday at which new officers were elected. The new president is Hazen Mackay. The Secretary-Treasurer is Jean Curry. Will all mail for the Red Wing Society please be sent to the new officials from now on.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will hold its monthly meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, at 4 p.m. Professor Darbelnet will speak. Refreshments will be served, and all co-eds are invited to attend.

TOMORROW
after the hockey game

THE UNION

INFORMAL

10 p.m.—2 a.m.

Music by Sewell

Tickets \$1.00 per couple (tax inc.)
(number limited)